Out as Trust Company President by Mismanagement.

1:0W \$2,700,000 SHRANK TALES TOLD IN AFFIDAVITS

Former Head of Metropolitan in She Says: "He Made \$325,000 Affidavit Says Stock Sale Was Forced-Was Friend of Girl's Grandfather.

General Brayton Ives filed an affidavit retire from the presidency of the Metroof the estate of Alexander McDonald, who was a vice-president of the Standard Oil and a counsel fee of \$1,500. Company. The sworn statement was made by General Ives in connection with lowing a divorce she obtained in Reno. to have the Metropolitan Trust Company agreed to accept under an agreement removed by Surrogate Cohalan as administrator of the McDonald estate on the provided she left the broker's home again ground that its management by the trust company had caused it a loss of \$2,000,-General Ives explained that he re- filed a counter suit, in which she charges tired on the advice of his physicians, but her husband's suit was brought to forethat he continued as a director and a stall her own. stockholder.

Miss Stallo, a daughter of Edmund K. Stallo, who was interested in several corporations with Mr. McDonald, also made the application in behalf of her sister. who recently married Prince Michel Charles Joachim Napoleon Murat. The two sisters inherited practically all of the estate of their grandfather.

The charge was made that the trust company sacrificed at inadequate prices securities that had been deposited by Mr. McDonald for a loan of \$2,700,000. These securities included stock of the Standard Oil Company and the New Orleans, Mobile & Chicago Railroad. It is contended by Miss Stallo that the value of these stocks would have been greatly increased if they had been held.

General Ives told in his affidavit about 10,000 shares of stock given him by Mr. McDonald in payment for services in reorganizing railroad companies in which the oil man was interested. He said Miss Stallo told him she knew about the gift and that she and her sister were satisfied with the action of her grandfather. whom she quoted as saying that General Ives was "the best friend he ever had." Miss Stallo, he declared, added that she and her sister shared in this view.

General Ives explained that in 1907 and 1908 Mr. McDonald and Mr. Stallo asked his aid in reorganizing the roads later merged into the New Orleans, Mobile & Chicago road. This was to create a sale of securities of the consolidated roads. Because the earnings were not up to expectations there was danger of a receiver being appointed in 1911, according to General Ives. Several offers for the railroad stock in his hands were rejected. Subsequently the stock was sold to William C. Sheldon for \$1,550,000. This sale was made by a committee consisting of General Ives, James G. Cannon and T. De Witt

However, General Ives denied that he ever had any interest, for he refused to assume the liability of an assessment of fine boys." \$20 a share through the plan of reorganization and returned the 10,000 shares. Mc-Donald and Stallo paid the assessment.

Certificates of deposit on which assessments had been paid entitled the holder Gray lost \$60. to bonds to the amount of the assessment, common stock to five times the the transfer to him of the stock. He said the trust company dealt with him as it would with any holder of a certificate of deposit, and it was in this way that he acquired \$200,000 worth of bonds, the 10,000 shares of common stock and 400 shares of preferred stock. The interest of the Metropolitan Trust Company, said General lves, was entirely impersonal.

General Ives said he placed the securities he obtained in the hands of the law firm of Carter, Ledyard & Milburn, and authorized them to use the securities in effecting a settlement with those who had claims against the McDonald estate. In a prior proceeding it was shown that

the Standard Oil stock held by the Metropolitan Trust Company was sold for \$200,000, the best market price at that time.

WILLS STOVES TO POOR Bequest Discovered 59 Years After Testator's Death.

Salem, Mass., July 9.-Every poor family in Salem will receive free a cookstove and cooking utensils if the city accepts provisions in the will of Thomas W. Sweetser, who died in Boston fifty-nine years

His will provides that \$10,000 be paid to his native city; that this be put on interest at 6 per cent, and that \$600 be spent annually in buying cook stoves and utensils for the poor, if his estate amounted to \$30,000 or more.

He Withdraws as Candidate for N. E. A. President.

Salt Lake City, July 9.-Following suffragist campaign against Z. X. Snyder, Ahmed. president of the Colorado Normal School, which was led by several Chicago delegates, it was announced by his supporters to-night that his rame would not be pre-sented as a candidate for president of the National Educational Association He expects to get work as a laborer at when officers are elected to-morrow. This the Singer factory. leaves Joseph B. Swain, president of Swarthmore College, in the field with no

The fight against Dr. Snyder was said to be due to his opposition to Ella Flagg Meeting for "Cause" Held on Young when she successfully ran for president three years ago.

SUFFRAGISTS AWAIT TOURIST

Gatherer' from the "Hub."

Mrs. Susan Walker Fitzgerald, of Boston, who is touring from the "Hub" to "cause," is expected at suffrage headquarters to-morrow or Saturday. Local suffragists are planning great "stunts" for her welcome.

Miss Jeannette Rankin has started drivncross the country, also gathering petitions, which are to be presented to the Senate July 20.

STALLO HEIRS' CHARGE STOCK BROKER MUST PAY

Declares He Was Not Forced Award Made in Double Divorce peared, but Dr. Charles Finke and his Action of Gravs, Who Remarried After Reno Parting.

in Year; Knew Bessie Clifford" -Servant: "She Smoked 60 Cigarettes a Day."

The marital troubles of John Boyd in the Surrogates Court yesterday in Gray, of the Stock Exchange firm of which he denied that he was compelled to Fuller & Gray, and his wife, Mrs. Justine Sutton Gray, had another prolonged innpolitan Trust Company because of the al- ing in court yesterday. After reading leged mismanagement by that corporation voluminous affidavits Justice Giegerich awarded Mrs. Gray \$250 a month allmohy

Gray, who remarried the plaintiff folthe application of Miss Laura Stallo, a insisted his wife should receive only \$1,000 granddaughter of the late Mr. McDonald, a year, which sum, it appears, she made at the time of the second marriage The action now before the court is for divorce filed by Gray. Mrs. Gray has

> The names of Bessie Clifford, an actress, and Jean Hammerstein are mentioned in the affidavit of Mrs. Gray. Gray says the acquaintance was merely casual in each case.

According to Mrs. Gray's affidavit, her husband made \$325,000 in less than a year through operating in the stock market as a bear." She said he told her he could buy all the evidence he required in his divorce suit. Mrs. Gray pleaded with her husband, she said, to return to her, and she quoted Gray as saying:

"I will put you in the gutter. I hate you, and have for a long time. You haven't any money, and I have. How long could you last? I will buy anything in the line of evidence that I want. What ever you look on it may it remind you can you do?"

To this Mrs. Gray said she replied that her husband would have to pay her allmony and that she would fight back. Gray rejoined, his wife said: "You will never get one cent; I will leave the country first." Then the wife followed her husband to the office of his lawyer and told the lawyer her opinion of her hus-

Mrs. Gray said her husband left her on April 13, after their return from Washngton, where he had gone to attend a dinner of the Gridiron Club.

Gray said he left his wife because she tried to stab him with a hatpin in a Pullman compartment on their way back When he frustrated from Washington. this attack, he said, Mrs. Gray tried to stab herself, but inflicted only a slight wound.

Effingham Sutton, a brother of Mrs. after the show. Gray, in his affidavit said Gray told him of meeting Miss Clifford on board a ship going to Europe and had visited her in Sutton later went to Europ her acquaintance with his brother-in-law and said she told him that Gray and Harry Dater, manager of one of the branch offices of Gray's firm, were "two

She told him, he says, about a poker game in her apartment at the Bradford House, in London, which lasted until a late hour in the morning, and in which

Gray, in his affidavit, denied the charges of his wife. He said he did hide from her the fact of his trip to London He said cent of the assessment. He, McDonald he met Miss Clifford on shipboard, but lieve he was a Princeton graduate and and Stallo wrote to the treasurer of the denied calling on her. As for Miss Hamtrust company to hold the certificate of merstein, she was merely a casual deposit subject to the order of General acquaintance, he said, to whom he had in the hospital and exposed him and re-Ives. This, said General Ives, constituted lent \$100. Mrs. Gray found the cancelled fuses to make any further statements. voucher for the check made payable to Miss Hammerstein.

Gray denied the big market profits credited to him by his wife and said his Jersey City police wanted the young man, firm's business was hardly paying ex- and if that is the case he may change penses and that if present conditions continued it would be run at a loss.

Mary Keane, who was a cook in the Gray household at No. 596 Riverside the broken-hearted bride, who still re-Drive, made an affidavit in which she fuses to believe her father-in-law is a said Mrs. Gray smoked from fifty to sixty cigarettes a day. She added that Mrs. Gray once tried to commit suicide by jumping from a window of her apart ment, but was restrained by her brother and a nurse, whereupon she tried to swallow strychnine tablets.

PERSIAN SHOWS HIS PLUCK Youth Born Under Purple Here to Fight His Way. [By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Elizabeth, N. J., July 9.-Persecuted by the Persian government, disowned by relatives and deprived of valuable property ir Persia because he desired to forsake Mahometanism and become a Christilan. Ahmed All Khan, son of the former commander in chief of the Persian army, has ome to Elizabeth to earn his living. Accustomed to luxury, Khan is now

contented and happy in the home of Avishia H. Oraham, a former servant of his, at No. 86 2d street. Khan is seventeen years old. When his father was killed in the Persian-Turkish war, five WOMEN DEFEAT SNYDER years ago, Khan's mother decided to give her son a Christian education. Although she attempted to carry on her work secretly, it became known, and soon after she was deserted by her friends and her own children, with the exception of

Mother and son were eventually deprived of their government estates and fortune. The mother soon died, and with the money that remained Ahmed went to London, and from there came to America.

SUFFRAGISTS IN BROOKLYN

Steps of Borough Hall. Suffragists, their husbands, brothers and

sweethearts held an open air suffrage will be eventually a positive health meeting in aid of "the cause" on the factor. steps of the Brooklyn Borough Hall last Plan Big Welcome for "Petition night. A crowd remarkable for its good nature listened to the speakers, among whom were Canon William S. Chase, rector of Christ Church; Mrs. Beatrice Brown, Miss Amy Wrenn, Miss Stevens, Washington gathering petitions for the Mrs. Merritt, Mrs. Robert T. Perkins, president of the Kings County Suffrage Association, and Mr. and Mrs. Philip

Comstock The meeting was held under the auspices of the Women's Political Union of ing her automobile from Butte, Mont., Kings County, the Woman Suffrage party, of Kings County; the Kings County Suffrage Association and the Men's League for Woman Suffrage.

MAY SAVE GIRL'S LIFE Mother and Three Men Have Arms Peeled for Grafting.

Thirty-one inches of skin were taken from the arms of four volunteers last evening and grafted on the right thigh of seven-year-old Bessie Simms in the Jersey City Hospital. Other volunteers apalds, Drs. Frederick Gauch, Sol Davidson, Thomas Connolly and Marion Wilson, decided to defer operating again for a fort-

The girl's mother, Bertha Simms, was one of those who contributed. Edward A. Ransom, jr., gave five square inches of skin. Eight square inches were taken from the mother-four from each arm. The most liberal contributor was E. Burke Finnerty, a professor of languages at St. Peter's College, Jersey City, and son of a physician of that city, who gave up participating in the annual outing of the Alumni Association of the college yes terday to help save the child.

He refused to take ether. Ten square inches were taken from him-five from each arm. The fourth and last contributor was A. D. Apolout, of No. 237 4th eight square inches were taken-four from each arm. Eighteen grafts, from one and were made, and the transplanting occupled one hour and fifteen minutes.

The little girl's back and legs were badly burned while playing at a bonfire on June 11.' About thirty inches of the burned spots failed to heal.

EDWARDS GETS WAMPUM He and Tammany Braves Meet Real Indians at Lake.

Tammany braves and iroquois met last night beside the waters of Fieldston Lake and smoked the pipe of peace. William H. Edwards, leader of the Tammany tribes, first received a belt of wampum from the big medicine man of the Indians. Then Hiawatha gravely handed him the pipe of peace.

After the performance of "Hiawatha" Chief Skenyahdah (Beyond-the-Stars), in behalf of his tribe, presented Commissioner Edwards with a string of wampum and an ornamented indian box. He said: "Chiefs of white warriors here as-

sembled around our campfire, you and You your friends are welcome. We are glad to have you with us. In token of our friendship we present this box. Whenthat the Iroquois who gave it are your friends. Gah-ho-hoh (amen).

When Mr. Edwards was asked what he would do with the wampum, he said that he was going to have it made into a belt. Among the Tammany braves who assisted their chief in the ceremonies were Thomas E. Rush, Representative Peter J. Dooling, John F. Curry, Michael Cruise, William J. Wright, Roswell D. Williams, Daniel E. Finn and George Donellan.

About 1,509 Tammany men and their squaws occupied seats on the hill bestde Fieldston, to watch their Indian brothers play "Hiawatha." The outing was under the auspices of "The Tammany Times." Members of the Woman's Municipal League were unable to see the performance because the Tammany folk had all the seats, but they got even by selling much tea and ice cream to the crowds

WOULD-BE SUICIDE GAINS and called on Miss Clifford to ask about Police Want Man Who, with Deceived Bride, Took Poison

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Hackensack, N. J., July 9.-John Simonovitch, alias John L. Paltrowitz, who, Classon avenue. with his bride, tok poison at Tenaffy on Monday morning in a suicide pact, showed lectures will be given for the mothers to a slight improvement to-day, according to instruct them in the best methods of the physicians in the Englewood Hos- caring for their bables' health. Then in pitel, but the surgeons say their patient six months a "development contest" will is not yet out of danger.

The young man, who made his bride, proved most will receive a prize of \$25. Barbara I. Ackerman, of Brooklyn, beson of a millionaire, is depressed since his employer and father discovered him

Wendell J. Wright, of Hackensack, who expected to prosecute Simonovitch for attempting suicide, heard to-day that the his mind and turn Simonovitch over to the Jersey City officials. It is not believed any action will be taken against

TRAIN HOLDS UP DIVORCE Woman on Way to Press Suit Run Down-Aunt Also Hurt.

[From The Tribune Correspondent.] Netcong, N. J., July 9.-While about to poard a train here this morning to go to Jersey City and press a suit for divorce Mrs. Mildred Price, of New York, and Budd Lake, were struck by the train and badly hurt. Mrs. Price's left leg was she would have had the privilege of apher aged aunt, Mrs. W. B. Duryea, of shocked.

The women were on the wrong side of the track and, despite warnings, rushed across ahead of the train. They cleared the track in time; then Mrs. Price in her excitement started back again, dragging the older woman with her. The injured women were taken to St. Joseph's Hos pital, Paterson. Dr. H. H. Nelden, of Netcong, who was near when the accident happened, accompanied them to the hospital.

Mrs. Price's father is proprietor of a hotel at Netcong. She charged her husband with desertion. They were married in 1900. The divorce suit was to have been opened this morning before Advisory Master William D. Barracklo in chancery chambers. On receipt of news of Mrs. Price's injury the case was postponed.

MAKING BATHING POPULAR · of Facilities Here. Seattle, July 9 .- 'The Bureau of Public

Health and Hygiene of New York is atempting," said John A. Kingsbury, of New York, to the National Conference of Charities and Correction to-day, "through advertising and in other ways to popularize bathing. It is hoped that this

"In a certain tenement district, outside the city, the bureau recently made a study of the bathing facilities in the tenement homes, and learned that 89 per cent of the families had no bathing facilities and that 34 per cent were without laundry

SLAP COST BRAKEMAN LIFE.

Schenectady, N. Y., July 9.-Claude Roe, Delaware & Hudson brakeman, this suit in this state. morning slapped Frank Hartzell, a fellow employe. The latter, it is alleged. retaliated with blows on the head from a serving apparatus, the vessel was being brake-stick. Roe died this afternoon and pushed for a speed record in the face of Hartzell is held on a charge of murder. | warnings against icebergs.

UMPIRING SEEM EASY

Hard to Pick Best When Each Mother Thinks Hers Is Perfect.

DOCTORS EXAMINE 100

Only the Contestants Are Indifferent in Tournament of Flatbush Infants at Public School 91.

The coos and gurgles and prattles and squalls of Flatbush babydom resounded yesterday in Public School 91, Brooklyn. Bables in assorted shapes, sizes, colors street, Jersey City, from whom about and ages were taken to the school by partment. their proud mothers to carry off the prizes offered by "The Evening World" in one-half to two square inches each, this second of the Greater New York Better Bables Contests, under the au- little nest. A nest is a group of birds. spices of the Babies' Welfare Association. Each birdle is called at first a "nestling," Of the 406 entries in the contest, 100 then a "fledgling," then a "flyer." Nestwere judged yesterday. But it was a dif- lings" wear little downy gray dresses; ficult task the physicians in charge had when they grow a little bigger their feathto face, when those hundred cherished ers of blue, cinnamon red and white begin mites, every single one of them the finest to sprout. When the fledgling has learned baby in the land, were brought out. It was easy enough to face baby, because he did not care in the least what the doctors thought of his health, strength. intelligence, beauty and all that sort of thing, but the mothers did care and were not at all backward in expressing their convictions. As one of the doctors said, the task of the baseball umpire is a sinecure compared to that of the baby contest judge. Although the contest is limited to ba-

bies living within Public School District 91, many mothers tried to register youngsters from The Bronx, Woodhaven, Manhattan and Long Island, and were greatly disappointed when told that their children could not be admitted. It will probably take the doctors all the rest of the week to complete the judging and the awarding of prizes.

A thoroughly scientific and exact report is made on every baby. And when one sees the array of questions and conditions which the perfect 1,000-point infant is required to dispose of it is no wonder that the prizes are so much coveted by the

Awards are to be made in four classes Babies from three to nine months old: from nine to eighteen months; from eighteen months to three years, and from three years to five years. So there is a broad field open to the infantile conqueror. The most perfect specimen physically and mentally in each class will receive a prize of \$15. Birth, color or religion does not count. He must be a perfect young animal, that's all; and if he is he can put his toe in his mouth with complete satisfaction to himself and scorn of

The contest yesterday was under the supervision of Dr. Rodger H. Dennett, of Association. The following Brooklyn physicians assisted him in measuring, weighing and tabulating the bables: Dr. Arthur E. Parker, of No. 190 Hancock street; Dr. F. Floyd Fisher, of No. 2911 Clarendon Road; Dr. W. D. Ludlum, of No. 362 Marlborough Road; Dr. Edward M. Thompson, of No. 740 East 5th street, W. Austin Powne, of No. 500 and Dr.

After the contest is over a course of be held in which the babies who have im-

PAYS WIFE'S FARE HOME Captain Pollock Saves Her from

Trip in Steerage. Mrs. Yvette Pollock, wife of Captain Pollock of the Royal Field Artillery, Who has been detained at Eilis Island ever since her arrival here on the White Star liner Baltic a week ago, will sail for Liverpool on the same steamship to-day

as a saloon passenger. The Immigration officials, who had ordered the deportation of Mrs. Pollock on poor Jersey City shoemaker instead of a the ground that she was likely to become a public charge, were prepared to send her away in the Baltic's steerage. as she was without money, and her checks on London banks had not been

honored by cable Just as the White Star Line office was about to close yesterday a cable message was received from the London office requesting the local office to issue to Mrs. Pollock a first class ticket. It is thought Captain Pollock had paid his wife's transportation in London at the eleventh hour to insure her return to England,

severed and Mrs. Duryea was bruised and pealing her case and entering this country. She is said to have planned to stay in New York if funds were forthcoming. Mrs. Pollock left her husband two weeks ago, after a quarrel.

FILM ORDINANCE SIGNED Mayor Approves Bill Which Set Aldermen at Odds.

Mayor Gaynor signed the moving pictre ordinance yesterday which was passed by the Board of Aldermen after considerable wrangling. It will become effective August 8, just thirty days from the date of the signature. Under the new law the limit of the capacity of moving picture places is increased from 300 to 600. All houses not less than twenty feet in width may have galleries with a capacity equal to 25 per cent of the total seating capacity. Rigid inspection is provided to insure the observance of strict regula-Health Authorities Find Lack tions for the health, morals and safety from fire of the patrons.

TITANIC SUIT FOR \$50,000 Widow Brings First Massachusetts Action Over Disaster.

Boston, July 9 .- The first suit brought in the Massachusetts courts for loss of of what is known as the slums section of for Mrs. Marie Wiseman, of Quebec, who

> bell's act, she is entitled to prosecute her The complaint alleges that besides being insufficiently equipped with life pre-

JUDGING BABIES MAKES BLUE BIRDS FOR HAPPINESS SING-GROW-HELP

month.

Little Sisters of Camp Fire Girls Have Their Own "Nests" and Learn To Be "Flyers."

Have you a little Blue Bird in your

Blue Birds in their little nests are the latest development of the Camp Fire Girls' movement. Younger sisters begged so hard: "We want to be Camp Fire Girls, too," that something had to be done. It wasn't making the world happier to be making little sisters unhappy, and it wasn't good moral discipline for big sister. Yet they couldn't have wee girls joining the real Camp Fires. It was a happy thought to establish a junior de-What do little birds do?

"Blue Birds sing. Blue Birds help. Blue Birds grow." That is the motto of each to fly, she wears big blue wings and a cap of ten feathers. "Blue Birds sing," says the mother bird.

That is the Camp Fire way of saying that "Blue Birds are for happiness." "Blue Birds sing because they are likes. To have school, piano lessons, danchappy, not just to make us hear. Blue ing lessons, walks and parties take the Birds have happy relations with every- major part of daily life is to stunt the body. Happiness lives in Blue Birds.

the Blue Birds are advised to "sing": Make a doll's house. Model dolls' dishes out of clay. Learn four lullables to sing to dolls.

Learn Mother Goose rhymes to tell the Sing whenever you are tempted to scold ome one.

disappointment comes. Give a doll party. Name five birds, five flowers and five rants?"

Wear a smile and answer bravely when

Blue Birds also grow-that is, they do things that are good for them physically

and mentally. Knit a wash cloth. Do not buy candy or sodas for one week. With the money saved buy a doll for some child who has none. Do not tease or beg for anything for a week. Go without biting nails for one week. Work the Blue Birds' motto in cross stitch or in beads. Thread a needle three times in a minute and put a good knot in the end of the thread. Have a garden. Turn bed clothes down for airing. Drink no tea or coffee for one month. No eating between meals for one month. Be in bed not later than six whole cloves and a tiny spice bag, 8 o'clock for one month. Know how to containing a bit of stick cinnamon, half tell the time promptly. Brush teeth as a nutmeg and half a dozen allspice. Sim-

And little birdies also help. They pick a cupful of sugar. When cold place diup toys for baby brother or sister, they make their own beds, they mend six tears time three pints of ginger ale and a pint in their dresses, they help to set the of shaved ice. Serve in stemmed goblets, table, they clean big sister's white shoes or pick up papers on the sidewalk in front of their house.

often as your dentist requires for one

The Camp Fire Guardians are especially determined that the little girls shall not forget their dolls. Dr. Luther H. Gulick, president of the organization, said yesterday:

"Just as civilization and religion centre about the child, so do child interests centre about the doll. If these are to develop into wholesome womanliness, love of home and children, they must be given opportunity. The entire school curri-culum is of less value than this development of life's fundamental likes and dissoul of the little girl in its most funda-These are some of the ways in which mental aspect. It is better to learn to sew in making a doil's dress, to cook in giving a dolls' party, to work out a color scheme on a doll, to sing dolly to sleep, to learn to put dolly to bed regularly and early and to keep her clean than to do all these things as separate tasks. Much of the incoherence of modern life is due to the fact that it centres no longer about the home and the child, as it used to do. May it not be to this that to-day girls are not looking forward to being mothers with the eagerness that joy of motherhood war-

WAIL OF THE PLUMP WOMAN IS HEARD IN THE LAND "LET JANE DO IT," MEN SAY

But Summer Is the Time to Reduce, and She Must Work at It Consistently.

Plump women, as is their custom, are bemoaning their avoirdupois and are disthe New York Post-Graduate Hospital, a cussing with much solemnity the effects prominent officer in the Babies' Welfare and feelings of going without breakfast or of eating only so many ounces of food a day, and also their hopes of the very latest idea of Epsom salt baths, which, they declare, will surely make sylphs of them. Not one seems to know how much salts should be put in a bath, as all for- from the unusual exertion. Probably the get "who said this was good," because at the time they were so excited at the never under two miles, and done in every thought of anything so simple and cheap kind of weather. In extreme heat choose being efficacious that they forgot to ask the cool of the morning, for by nightfall how much to put in. Now it must be courage will have oozed out with the done by guesswork, unless they ask a lack of breezes; and walk briskly, for doctor, and he probably will make fun of dawdling does not help at all. Any wom-

hearts' content and derive any benefit they may from the system they follow. One woman reported that for her exercise one Sunday she had played golf all morning, tennis all afternoon and "auction" all night, as she never liked to negect her mind after she had given her body its share of work; so, on Monday, all she could do was to sleep. Sleep, if women would but comprehend, helps toward making fat. The fattest women invariably take little naps, or else lie down every day for a rest after any exercise, and so build themselves up again and undo the good of the efforts made to re-

To grow thinner one must introduce all methods to be followed into the daily routine, and not give up one moment for rest, no matter how tired one may feel best reducer of any is the daily walk, riage, and the lowa injunction act against an who wishes to and puts her mind to it The balmy summer time is the psycho- can easily lose from thirty to fifty pounds logical time, however, to solve weight during the summer months without makproblems, for then the afflicted ones may ing herself ill or uncomfortable, and if walk, cat fresh fruit and vegetables, she is really unwieldy, she owes this efbathe, roll, or otherwise exercise to their fort to herself and to her friends, as well.

Cold Comfort for the Summer Hostess

informal parties held on the vine shaded a scant pint of water, and pour in very veranda, or in a cool room in town, where slowly half a pint of hot tea. Allow this a few congenial friends may pass the to cool, strain and add a small bowlful time with their embroidery, while an in- of assorted fresh fruits (cherries, raspteresting story or magazine article is read berries, sliced bananas and orange pulp). aloud, will prove deservedly popular. The Let the fruit puree become very cold, and simple refreshments to be served consist just previous to serving dilute to the remerely of a variety of delicious iced quired strength with fced Apollinaris drinks, that not only appeal to the eye by their attractive and dainty appearance, shaved ice and accompanied by a long but strengthen and refresh the summer guests by the cooling ingredients of which they are composed. A dainty platter of homemade wafers or sandwiches is the only accompaniment necessary.

Fortunately the art of concocting these summer beverages is not a difficult accomplishment. It must be remembered. however, that in all instances the fruit purce which forms the basis of most of the "sunches" and "cups," should be prepared several hours in advance of its being used and placed directly on the ice to chill and ripen. This precaution seemingly enhances the strength and flavor of the infusion, but care must be exercised that the fruits are never oversweetened, as the slight tartness and decided fruit flavor is far more agreeable and refreshing than an oversweetened insipld bever-

As examples of delicious "temperance drinks," especially good when a number of young people are to be among the guests, the following tested recipes are

Red Raspberry Punch

Make a strong infusion of tea by pourng a quart of boiling water over two tablespoonfuls of Ceylon tea. Allow it to stand four or five minutes and then strain it into a large mixing bowl. When it has cooled add the juice of three lemons, the juice of three oranges, a heaping cupful of powdered sugar and a pint of crushed red raspberries. Allow the fruit to ripen directly on the ice and when ready to serve pour slowly over a block of ice arranged in the punch bowl, mixing in a cupful of ice water and a quart of chilled mineral water. Mint Frappe.

Either limes or lemons may be used for this beverage, although if the former is used a larger quantity of sugar will be in the Massachusetts courts for loss of life on the steamer Titanic was entered in the Superior Court to-day by counsel for Mrs. Marie Wiseman, of Quebec, who for the benefit of herself and her six children seeks to recover \$50,000 from the Oceanic Steam Navigation Company, Limited, for the loss of the life of Philippe Wiseman, her husband.

The plaintiff sets forth that under the English statute, known as Lord Campbell's act, she is entitled to prosecute her required. Slice four lemons into an earthwater. Stir well and serve in tall crystal glasses, ornamenting each with a tiny bouquet of fresh mint.

Chinese Fruit Cup.

Prepare a strong orangeade as a foundatton from the juice of four oranges and

During the sultry months of midsummer two lemons, a large cupful of sugar and water. Serve in glasses half filled with handled spoon, so that the fruit may be enten.

Pineapple Glace.

Either the canned variety or the fresh large fruit into a mixing bowl, after it has been carefully peeled and the eyes gredients well and place in the ice chest for two or three hours. At serving time, honor of her return. beat in the stiffly whipped whites of two eggs, and a pint of very cold water, and bers in the five boroughs.

ADVERTISEMENT.

The Home Beauty Parlor

Fay: If you find it hard to make face each shampoo dissolve a scant teaspoon-powder stay on in summer, try this simple, home-made, economical lotton which does not rub off. Get 4 ounces of spurmax and dissolve in ½ pint hot water or This is inexpensive and simple, but the does not rub off. Get 4 ounces of spur-max and dissolve in ½ pint hot water or witch hazel. Add two teaspoonfuls of glycerine and let stand until cold. Apply to face, neck and arms, rubbing it in well. The effect is natural and lasting. It seems a part of the skin and relieves that sailow, oily look, while giving a vel-vety softness to the skin.

Brown Eyes: From what you say I think your eyes are simply overworked. I am sure all you need is a simple tonic. Here is one I always recommend: Dis-Here is one I always recommend: Dis-solve an ounce of crystos in a pint of water. One or two drops in each eye every day will soon show a great im-provement in sparkle and strength. It may save you further expense of oculist and glasses. Try it. Possibly your sys-tem is a bit run down, also. For a good tonic see answer to Wilma.

Blonde: If your hair is changing color, by all means get this shampoo. It will keep it light and fluffy; will prevent or cure dandruff and remove the excess oil which causes dandruff. Get some plain canthrox from your druggist and for

results will surprise you

Mrs. X.: The wrinkles and lines in your skin are probably caused by extreme dryness. Here is a preparation which you can make for yourself, which will remove the wrinkles and restore the softness and natural tone to the skin. Get remove the wrinkles and restore the solu-ness and natural tone to the skin. Get an ounce of almozoin at the drug store and dissolve it in 12 pint cold water, add-ing two teaspoons glycerine. Apply be-fore retiring and leave over night. This will remove wrinkles, prevent crows feet and make your face soft and satiny. It clears and whitens the skin, too.

Laura: The dandruff of which you complain is so easily remedled that I wonder one will put up with it. Dandruff is an unsightly thing and positively prevents a healthy growth of hair. Get rid of it by applying, twice a week, a simple preparation made at home by mixing one ounce of quinzoin in ½ pint of alcohol and ½ pint water. This is a natural tonic to which many tell me they owe fine growths of hair.

Kitty: Do not try to reduce by dicting or heavy exercise. I have often told how to reduce flesh without rigid fasting of hearty exercise. I repeat the recipe for your benefit: Get 4 ounces parnotis, dissolve it in 1½ pints hot water and take a tablespoonful three times a day before meals. It is harmless and will do wonders to restore your slender proportions, because it leaves the flesh firm.

M. M.: I cannot recommend any hair lye. See answer to Fay for liquid beau-

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of the salad. Lacking these little tomatoes, a few thin slices of the ordinary kind may be used under the salad, with the usual nest of lettuce. CARAMEL SAUCE FOR CUSTARD-

Boil a cupful of water with a cupful of sugar, a bay leaf, a small piece of lemon or orange peel and a piece of stick cinnamon. Let it boil for five minutes. In the mean time stir together in a pan on the fire two tablespoonfuls of sugar and one of water until the mixture is a reddish brown. Add very gradually one-quarter of a cupful of boiling water. Then stir the mixture well and beat it into the hot syrup. Before serving remove the cinna-

a quart of iced lemon sods. Place in

each glass a lump of ice and serve the

glace holding the pitcher rather high so

that the glace will effervesce as it is

Iced Coffee Sorbet.

Prepare a quart of strong black coffee

train and while hot add a pint of boil-

ing milk and sugar to taste. Flavor

when cold with three drops of almond

extract and a tiny pinch of ground cinna-

mon. Have the coffee very cold and pour

into glasses that have been half filled

with vanilla ice cream. Top each glass

with a tiny pyramid of sweetened whipped

cream and garnish with chopped candled

Spiced Ginger Cup.

Turn into a granite saucepan a cupful

of preserved ginger syrup. Add a cupful

of boiling water, some bits of lemon peel,

mer for ten minutes and then remove the

spices, add the juice of three lemons and

with a slice of frosted lemon arranged on

Daily Bill of Fare.

FRIDAY.

BREAKFAST - Huckieberries, lamb's

LUNCHEON-Egg salad with olives,

DINNER-Bluefish with maitre d'hotel

butter, baked potatoes, beet tops, custard

EGG SALAD WITH OLIVES-A few

olives, sliced, add a delicate "tang" to an egg salad. If one can get "cherry toma-

toes" they, too, may be used as a garnish

to still further enhance the attractiveness

the rim of each glass.

iver, toast coffee.

mon and bay leaf.

rumb top coffee cake, tea.

with caramel sauce, coffee.

cherries.

So It Is in California, According to Miss Todd. "Let Jane do it" is the new law in Call-

ornia since women got the vote. "Nowadays," said Miss Helen Todd, of San Francisco, yesterday, "when a man is approached by political slave drivers, who ask him to serve on all kinds of

tiresome committees, he just says: 'Well, I'm too busy, boys; just ask my wifeshe knows more about it than I do, anyway." Miss Todd has been a factory investigator in Illinois and a leader in the work of the California Civic League. She was

a visitor yesterday at the headquarters of the National Woman Suffrage Associa-Among the laws which the women's votes in California have helped pass, according to Miss Todd, are those providing for mothers' pensions, minimum wage commission, health certificates for mar-

the owners of disorderly houses. NO CLUB FOR POLICEWOMAN Chicago Suffragists Favor a

Star for Her. Chicago, July 9.-Local suffragist leaders think that women police-Mayor Harrison has asked that ten of them be ap pointed-should have the following qualifi-

cations: She must be "husky." She must have nerve.

She must have had experience in social service.

She must understand young people. She must have common sense She must have ideals.

All the suffragists agreed that she should have a star. The more militant believed she should carry a revolver, but none took kindly to the idea of a policewoman swinging a club.

RECRUITS FOR MRS. CATT

Woman's Suffrage Party Plans to Increase Its Enrolment to 100,000.

"One hundred thousand members for Mrs. Catt." With this slogan the Woman fruit may be used. If the latter shred a Suffrage party has started a vigorous campaign to enroll 10,000 new members Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, who founded have been removed. Then add a thinly the party four years ago, will return sliced cucumber, the juice of three lemons, from the International Woman Suffrage a large cupful of pitted cherries and a Convention at Budapest on August 15, and heaping cupful of sugar. Mix the in- it is the plan of the party leaders in town to complete the enrolment of 100,00 in

At present the party has 90,000 mem-

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